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DVERTISEMENTS renewed every day.

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BUCKIEV'S OPERA HOUSE, 539 Broadway Buck-

ly details, and we therefore refer to the statement of Mr. Sares, who was on board the steamer, and

The elections in Pennsylvania, Ohio and fudiana took place resterday. Under the telegraphic head may be found such returns as we have received Pollock, the whig and Know Nothing candidate for Governor in Pernsylvania, has swept the State; bu f om the imperfect returns received we cannot ven ture to estimate the strength of his Know Nothin, supporters. From Ohio we have only despatches from Circinnati and Cleveland, where the republicans have triamphed. We have no returns from Indiana. In Charleston, S. C., it is reported that : Know Nothing has been elected to the Legislature In Flo via, the democrats have elected their Gover por and have also a majority in the Legislature.

tem; erance men also look upon the result as a great

a ticket. The soft shell democratic convention, to momira's county offi ers, met in Old Tammany last night, and the following ticket is the result of their deliberations --

to be seen what the adamantice seceders of Staywesant Institute will do.

The whig convention to nominate caudidates for

sional district have nominated Pailip Hamilton, of Williamsburg, for Congress.

By the arrival of the clipper ship Ino, Capt. Plumer, we have advices frem Rio Janeiro to Sept. 3. but we find nothing of importance, save that the econtry was in a remarkably healtny state.

Common and medium to good grades of flour yesterday, were again 124c. to 25c. per barrel higher-Incian corn was higher, and sales of sound Western mixed were made as high as 79 : a 80c. per bushel. Mess pork closed at \$12 25. Cotton was firm, with moderate sales.

Mesers. Coffin & Haydock held a large special sale yesterday of shawls, of the importation of Messra. H. Henequin & Co. The catologue contained 376 lots, which comprised rich Paris and Vienna broche of the City Trade Report.

Nesers. Wilmerding, Hoguet & Humbert held a a large special sale of hosiery. The catalogue em braced 982 lots. The sale drew a fair and spirite. com any. The woollen hosiery sold well, and in many instan es at a decided improvement on pro wious ca'es, while the cotton hosiery was heavy, an

Meers. Haggerty, Jones & Co. held a spirite catalogue sale of dry goods, which embraced 494 1554 among which there was a line of pongess that and quick sale, at full prices. There were also count erable lines of cloths and cassimeres, of seasonable styles, which were, with few exceptions, sold at sa

tisfactory rates. Memors. S. H. & C. W. Foster will hold a speciand peremptory sale of French goods, to-day, of to mportation of Moesra, C. Gignout & C s, being to be ance of their fall importations, among while

will include a out 1,300 ca tous and a large number of fancy pieces.

MISCELLANEOUS. We yesterday published an account of the destruc tion of the steamer E. K. Colline by dre, whereby a number of lives were lost, and to-day we have a imilar melancholy event to record. T e -teamer Princess, with a cargo of three thousand bales of outen on board, caught fire . ben near Natchez, on the Mississippi river, on the 8th inst., and several persona, pelucing two ladies, perished in the ames. The vessel and her valuable cargo will prove a to al lose.

The sale of the sterms' ip Franklin, on account of the underwriters, has been postponed until next

The new government assay office in this city commenced operat one on Monday.

THE CAPITAL PRIALS. The closing scenes in the trial o Dr. Graham for the murder of Cotopel Lor ng will be found in our report of the pro sediegs in the Cou t of Oyer and Term'ner. Another murder case—com ni ted under the madeening influences of these cent alcohol-was commenced yesterday, and will be resumed tols morning. It is the trial o Charles Juger for the murder of John Moran, in the beginning of last monto, by tabbing him with a knife and inflicting tojuries on the head.

THE SLAVE TRADE.

Mr. Bartholomew Banco, a merchant of this city, was arrested yesterday by the United States Marshal, charger with raving fit ed out he ba k Millan don for the slave trade. A rule of hal to the amount of twenty thousand dol ars was placed upon him. which was not perfected before the Commissioner

left his office for the day. LATER FROM BUENOS AYRES. The brig Nebemiah Hand, Capt Purcer, arrived sesterday from Buenos Ayres, with dates to August 26. Capt. T. stares that a violent southerst gale set in there on the 18th August, which damaged the saipping in port considerably; but he couls give no particulars. We received no papers by this arrival.

The Drought and the Crops-More Letters from D fferent Sections of the Union. For the further information of our readers throughout the country, producers and consomers, we spread before them, in tois day's HERALD, another list of interesting letters touching the late general drought, the crops,

In the aggregate, these letters sustain the general exhibit of our extensive correspondence on the same subject heretofore published. and thus we continue to be strengthened in our first impressions, that the products of the year throughout the Union will be equal to all the necessities of our population, with a considerab e margin to spare. In this view we refer to the general letter of Mr. Osborne, in this day's

The report from the Board of Agriculture of Massachuserts is unexpectedly gratifying; that from the Great and Little Miami valleys, in Ohio-a notable corn district-is more favorable than we had anticipated; and the letter of the Governor of Michigan, in view of the immense emigration pouring into that State, and through it further westward, is anything but

From the South, the brief letter from our Virginia correspondent gives a melancholy picture of the effects of the drought in the section where he resides. The great valley of Virginia is not only one of the most picturesquely beautiful, but one of the most fertile and productive regions in the United States in wheat and corn, and all the other products of a temperate climate. Our correspondent's complaint, however, is limited to the northeastern end of this valley. A gentleman from the southwestern extremity gives us a flattering statement of the crops in that quarter, including the great Appenine Buncombe district of North Carolina, and that mountainous section of East Tennessee watered by the romantic French Broad, the Holston and other perennial streams. This account will probably justify some little abatement in the depressing report of the Hon. James C. Jones, who writes us from the western limits of the State, beyond the rainy circle of the mountains. Upon the whole, however, the honorable Senator, we apprehend, has given us a reliable opinion of the effects of the drought in Tennessee. Her usually large shipments of corn to New Orleans will doubtless, this season, be very materially diminished in consequence. notwithstanding the extraordinary temptations

of that great Mississippi market. The letters of that venerable and pespected Senator, Judge Evans, and of Dr. Davis of South Carolina, making all due allowances for storms and inundations, still give us a summing up rather encouraging than otherwise. Dr. Davis is the gentleman who, some years ago, on an invitation of the Sultan, went out to Turkey to make the experiment of introducing the cotton culture there, upon the improved system of cultivation peculiar to our Southern States. He brought back with him several valuable breed of cattle and goats from India and Cashmere. and is succes-fully propagating them in South Carolina. He had some of these fine silky fleeced goats on exhibition at our late State Agricultural Fair, and from the prices which we understand he has been offered for them. they will probably remain in these latitudes. and may result in the gradual introduction of a new and important staple among our textile fabrica.

In Alabama, it appears the cotton and the corn have suffered more from the late heavy and continuous rains in that State, than from the preceding drought; but when cotton and corn hall come to be gathered in, even there, we uspect that both will turn out "much better

ban was expreted." The Governor of Florida gives us a very pleasing statement of the results of the sensons of the current year in that young commonwenlth, so rich in her natural resources of wealth and prosperity. Exempt from pestilence. and blest with abundant crops of all kinds, her people have been peculiarly favored. But, on the other hand, in consulting the abundant testimony which we have received from all quar. ers of the Union, in reference to the drought and the crops, we abide by the opinion that the werst has been experienced, and that, with becoming prudence and economy, the best is yet co come.

LIFE IN Town -The city is at fever heat; the fall business is brisk; Broadway is crowded every the afternoon; seven theatres are nightly afted with delighted crowds; two opera companies are entrancing the votaries of St. Cecilia. the politicians are in an awfol state of mind as to who shall be Mayor; the streets are pretty clean for once; the betels are full of strangers; the newspapers are brightening up under the la-Succes of tracing October bre zes; the long ockets in the courts make the lawyers as bland as so many Chesterdelds, and general activity, after a cull summer, seems to pervale at classes. Our country friends who desire to sethe metropolis in one of its most interesting

FRANKO WOOD POSTED .- Journals, like ina large and extensive assuremen of ribbons, which dividuals, are occasionally blessed with very short m mories, and his obliviou-ness is munife ted more fr quen ly in political contests than upon almost any othe occasion. When, ia 1850 Fernando Wood was started on the democratic licket for Mayor, ce ta n charges were tramped up against him, which, if true, it was holding that important office. On the eve of the election, the Evening Post cam out with a statement that it had investigated those charges, and tha they were who y unfounded. Since the romination of Mr. Word by two emocratic conventions of the hards and softs, on Monday evening, the Post has seen fit to revise the conclusion at which it arrived on a former occasion, and to rake up the ashes of the stale accessationwhice it had so energetically condemned. We do not know whether to pity most the Enfortenave infi mity of our contemporary, or the bard fate of Mr. Wood, who has the to sfortune at one time to be taken under the protection, and as another to be visited with the hostility of the Post. His crime is that be continues consi-tent, whilst our contemporary finds it convenient to trim his sails according to the wind. In such an unhappy conjuncture of evil influences, we can see no help for Mr. Wood.

The great fernande Can't do more than he can do.

VERDICT IN THE GRAHAM CASE .- We think we shall interpret correctly the public sentiment we say that the verdict of the jury which found Graham guilty of manslaughter in the second degree has been received with satisfaction by the community at large. Some, no doubt considering the circumstances of the case, regret that the crime was not held to have amounted to murder. But the bulk of thinking men will probably concur to regarding an impriso-ment of not less than four or more than seven years as an adequate penalty for a savage outburst of ill-regulated passion. The mofal effect of the verdet will be salutary. It will teach strangers as well as citizens that the palit of using murderous weapons will not be tolerated in this State. The class of men who choose to quarrel and have so little command over their passions as to resort to personal violence, will be taught by the Graham verdict that they must slake their rage with their fists. We do not pretend to be judges of that sort of thing: but for our part, we should think that a wounded sense of chivalry might derive as muco solace from a bloody nose or a black eye as from a pistol ball through the head or a sword cane through the lungs. It is all a matter of taste. however: some people may be too fastidious or the former; but it is now certain that the laws of New York will not tolerate the latter mode of aveng ng an insult. This is a great point gained; and whatever may be said of the nan: er in which the jury was empannelled the esult entitles Mr. Shepard to the public gra-

THE GATHERING OF A THUNDER CLOUD .-- W. are informed that in addition to the razee Indeendence, destined for Greytown, those in Washington interested in naval affairs are momentarily expecting to hear of the sailing of the Princeton from Philadelphia to Norfoik. There she is expected to take in Mr. Fabens, Commercial Agent, and Charge Wheeler and family, who are to proceed in her as far as Penacola, where it is expected they will be transerred to the frigate Columbia, the flag-ship o he Gulf squadson, in which they will proceed o San Juan, the frigate to remain there as long s may be necessary. The Princeton, it is now anderstood, is in a condition to do duty, and it s thought is already under orders to form a part of the Gulf squadron, with Captain Hollins as ber commander.

Per contra, in addition to their available orce on and near the eround government bave detailed the Colossus, serew teamer, 94 guns, and the Termagant, a powerful screw frigate, to be immediately added to Admiral Fanshawe's squadron, which will also nelnde the Boscawen, 70 guns, lately arrived at Halifax. This looks like the gathering of a bunder cloud. But who's afraid? Have we not a warrior at the helm, and four powerals in the Cubinet? If it be war, sloce the mimiolstration are in for it, we must repel the enemy. Let 'em come on.

Mr. Girson's Case.-Among the items of intelligence which may be expected by the Euro, a will be found, we trust, the final conclusion of the Russian loan which for some weeks past has been engrossing the attention of our miniser at the Hague. When it is concluded and nished and the mency paid over-Mr. Belmont ecciving his usual commission on the shave-it is o be hoped that our worthy envoy will have ! o look isto Mr. Gibson's case, and try to bring the Dutch to a sense of their duty in this mat, ter. When he left, we were given to understand not only that he would see justice done to our poor countryman but that he would insist on an entire change is Dutch policy in the East. Like many a better man, however, the thirst for gain, and the deceitfulness of riches, backed by the example of the administration at home, have olverted Mr. Belmont's attention from those objects, and he has done nothing to our knowledge esides ordering himself a diplomatic suit at Paris, and setting up a new branch of the Rothschild's house. Could Mr. Marcy venture so great an inconsistency as to recall him to a sense of his duties?

PRESIDENT PIERCE STILL AT WORK .- Grey own is still the leading topic of interest at the White House. It seems that the gallant reduction of that place by Commander Rollius hu not satisfied the warlike arder of the adminis tration, and the Cabinet are now puzzled to and out some other mode of proving their vaior. One rumor has reached us to the effect that the English vessels lying off Greytown are to be attacked, captured, and brought to New York as prizes: the object being of course to divert public attention from the corruptions and imbecility of their domestic policy. Augther story suggests that it is the intention of the President to annex Greytown bodily, and afterwards to lease it for a consideration to the Nicaragua Transit Company. We think this by far the most likely story, as it would involve the fingering of money, and would thus be particularly acceptable to Pierce and his Cabinet.

A CONTRAST .- The Washington Union's audation of General Scott, as a military com mander, the other day, and the acticles pubished in the same paper during the Presidentel campaign, written by Mr. Marcy, denying, General Scott any merit as a military man.

ADVERTISEMENT EXTRAORDINARY .- Mc. Genin process to introduce the winter style at the ew shop in the Park, on next New Year's day. doston, Philadelphia, and other province cattes may send in their orders at once.

SOUTHERN MONEY FOR NORTHERN LUXURIES .-Some of the Southern papers have recomand the old secessionist game by anathematising the large class of merchants and planters who reside during part of the year in the North, and who educate their children in the New York and New England colleges. The papers say that we at the North get the South's money, and repay it in abuse. This is very stupid and tends to promote that bitter sectional feeling already sometimes too promient. Our fellow-citizens of the Sand have the best of everything when they come to the North, and are always treated with the most di tingu shed bonsideration. The very large liberty they enjoy is some imes abused, and then the philosophers of he Tribune have a chance for an article. They improve all such charces; but the result of their thunder is the old story of the dog and the moon over again Notwithstanding the agony of fanctics here and s cessionists in Mississippi, Southern people will come to us-they will have the best parors in the hotels, the best goods from the Broadway stores, the best scats at the theatres, the best dippers at the restaurants, and the best liquor at the saloons. A bad representative is occasionally too free with the bowie kaife revelver or sword cane, as the abolitionist is sometimes too warm in discussion. But these are exceptions to the general rule of social and political amity-the only foundation upon which the republic can safely exist. The purlic heart is right on the main question in all limates and under all latitudes.

ERS .- In common with the entire city press we have complained of the refusal of the officers of the Cunard steamship Canada to give a newpaper to the agent of the Associated Press, off the Hook, last Friday morning. We desire to get the news as early as possible, but we are also willing to do full justice to everybody. The steamship officers have been often subject to annoyance in consequence of our rigid revenue laws. If a petty officer or seaman on board ship attempts to smuggle any article subject to duty the ship is seized, and the law requires the owners to give bonds to the amount of her value-a trifle of half a million or so-before she is allowed to depart. This is very troublesome: and in order to escape the danger, the company has decided that nothing shall leave the ship without permission of the revenue officer. The carrying out of this rule will deprive us o" an early paper and keep the news from the public during several hours. But we cannot justly blame the officers of the ship. The Secretary of the Treasury sh uld waive the rule as lar as one paper for the Saudy Hook telegraph station is concerned. Will he do it, and thereby oblige all parties?

LET THE WINDOWS BE GRATED .- An "Institution," or "home" for the development of spirit media is to be established in Massachusetts. This delusion is running out in New York, and we never hear of the mediums nowa-days, unless it is when an occasional suicide or elopement, under the influence of "spirit love," (purely Platonic, of course,) gives au item to the city news reporters. The great tragedy by the spirit of Shakspeare has been laid quietly on the shelf, and Judge Edmonds' second book has not appeared, although we were to have it in August or September. What is the difficulty in the spirit world? Has there teen an over-issue of ghostly stock, or have the spirits became disgusted with their vagabond representatives on the earth? Something has beened. Will some of the media explain. and at the same time tell us who is to be the aext Mayor?

A STEAMSHIP WANTED -The Alabama people are complaining bitterly of the removal of the Black Warrior to New Orleans, and their consequent deprivation of direct steam communication with New York. They say the Black Warrier made a small fortune out of Mobile merchants, and that the bar in the harbor was no bar to a handsome balance on Livingston, Crocheron & Co.'s cash books. We have plenty of steamers on the stocks, and if the Mobile people are anxious. and can send the needful. we will finish one for them in a day or two Pass around the subscription list. Three hundred thousand will do, and Wall street wants it just now.

GONE OVER TO THE EGYPTIANS-Senator Cooley has deserted his ancient friends and gone bodily over to the soft side of the democratic house. The affecting ceremony took place at Stuyvesant Institute on Monday, and altogether it was the coolest thing of the season.

RIGHT ABOUT FACE.-We published the other day an extract from the paper of H. J. Raymond, in support of Governor Seymour's veto of the Maine liquor law. From yesterday's Times we clip the following extract :-

In spite, therefore, of the multifarious shapes which hortility to them has assumed, we have great conditions that the result of the pending election will be against the principle and policy of the Neuraska bill, and in favor of a prohibitory law. Jim Crow was right : "Every time I wheel

about I do just so." HARD QUESTIONS .- Who introduced Fernando Wood into Stuyvesant Institute? Who is

the candidate of the seceders for Mayor? What

is the fun at the Custom House? Are the hards

softening? Will saltpetre explode? United States Marshal's Office. ANOTHER OHARGE OF DEALING IN THE SLAVE TRADE. Oct. 10.-Bartholomow Blanco, a merchant, was arrested by officer Helms, on a warrant issued by Mr. rested by efficer Heims, on a warrant issued by Mr. Commissioner Stilwell, on a charge of having fitted out the American bark a illandon for the slave trade. The bark set of from this port in Dommer, 1853, estembly for a market on the african coast, and was seized at Cabinda, on the west of east of fruits, on May 1, 1854, by H. B. M cruiser Leopard, as she was proparing to take on board a carge of negroes for Cuba The astocute on board attorner, Mr. Joachimson, required the accused to give bail in \$20,000, which had not been given when the Commissioner left for the day.

The Catholic Council.

In our report of the ceremonies in the Cathedral on last Sunday, a typographical error occurred by which a toudant laymen were made to wear rosettes in their bats instead of on their breasts. We have received the

File wing communication on the subject:—

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This rememble and useful craines died at his residence pertment of the laterior; but was formerly a resident of years since as a g ographer and historian His kan w hedge of g-ography, as a science and favorite study was, perhaps superior to that of any either person in the United States. The late Loctor Morse, father of the in-ventor of the electro-magnetic felewraph, may be con-

sidered the pioneer in researches in the gaography of North - merica, and his publications on the subject were for many years the clief source of reliance for in formari non - merican gaography, both in this collectry and in Europe since his time but fee an within have distinguished themselves in this branch of the elega, except in the compilation of argod geographies, many of which works have been contempted a contemption of an enter, and the behind school both in other branches a contemption of the contemption of the contemption for geographical and statistics have been of a high order although a both have fellen level disuse. Heat each of the Contemption of the Conte

JAMES COGGESHALL, ESO., OF NEW YORK. Died to this city, on the 10th inst., James Cog in-HALL, sq., late Inspector of Light Houses of the district of New York, agod about 60 years. Mr Coggoshall was ong a prominent politicien of the whig party, and to base various offices here, particularly having been furper er of Light Houses under the administrations of Tyler. Tarker, and dit more the came to this dty from the same to this dty from the same to this dty from the sales many jears since, having possessed considerable jobited intheses at one time in his native states—ear considered a sulfirm tarticiant is party corrected and mas highly respected in the various relations of Magain and mass highly respected in the various relations of Magain and materials and usefulness.

DEATH OF CAPT CHARLES S. BEILEY.

TO THE MUIVOR OF THE HERALD. We see it reported in various papers that this estima ble and cerply regretted individual, is supposed to have on mittee suice e by wilfully walking on the Hudson River Railroad creek on Wonday morning when the O o'clock cars were coming along near 1552 street. Now so un'li ely man to commit such an act, as he was in good circumstances and onjoyed all the biersings usually be-

stowed upon peer mortals.

It appears that the Captain left his house, 63 Paemp It appears that the Ceptain left his house, 63 Thompson street, where his family reside, and took the half past sevem of clock care for 1021 street, for the ourp see of visiting Mr itaris, at the surgar reducery in left a x-st with whom he had a business appointment. Finding Mr H. was not keere, and having an appointment at the foot of Jay street, at 9 o'clock, with Mr kadford he hurrid along the line to arrive at the 102d attent at the hurrid along the line to arrive at the 102d attent has the in antimely one. Had it been departed by seet attent to be for a find a find a find the commit self-destruction, there was no necessity to go to far to fulfil his determination. The word distressing part of this affeir is, that the Captain has left a wife and sive small children to tament their loss, wi bout any adequate means of support, as it eCaptain had only purchased the Electa some six men has ago; consequently he had not had the opportative for the captain's acquaintance, and a more agreeable kind hearted and admit on apparion we rever know, and thus rands can testify to the truth of our observations. He was ever ready to aid the needy and afflicted.

JOHN M'KINNEY. The telegraph yesterday informed us of the death, on londay night, of John McKinney, at Clifton Springs, N. Monay night, or John Mr. McKinney has been long and favorably known in this city as a tolegraphic manager, and for two years past has been connected with the Rouse Boston like, which, under his judicious direction, mest reliable and best managed lives out of this city. most reliable and bost managed lices out of this city. The state of Mr. Mck.'s hearts was such as to compel him to retire from active business a year ago, but the immediately dangerous character of Lis disease was not clear I developed untiln about time previous to his deat; He leaves a wife act one child, and a very large circle of most devoted friends, to mourn his loss.

GRO G KERIALL, a printer generally known to the craft in Boston, cick on the 7th last or consumption, a the age of 23 leccased was born in Dover, N 1, and was a member of the Boston Frinter's Union, and also or the Mochanic Infantry.

Mr Henry -Chouchart, for very many years familiar

Mr BERTHY "CHOOLEMATY, for very many years familiar to all eyes in Monte, as a member of the various theatel, cal companies that have occupied the theat-of or nearly eighten years past, died in Montes on too 25th ult. He was under ergagement with Manager 1082r, of New Orleans, for next states.

Police Intelligence.

Escape of Kisrons -- Yesto day officer Read made n officavit ats ing that on his way to Now York with Kissane, he left him in charge of Marshal Anillo, and the while keed was naleep, said Ruffin allowed the prisoner so o to the water cleast, and that he took the opportunity

coi:- City and County of New York, ss.- John Reed, of said live and county, policeman, being duly score, saith. Only and County of New York, is.—John Reed, of said city and county, policeman, being duly scorn, saith that on the 30th day of Soylember last he had in outlo dy, on a charge of forgery, Whiden Kissaus, whom he was conducting to the city of New York, anders requisition by the executive of the State of New York anders requisition by the executive of the State of New York and G. vernor of the state of Onlo; that James L. Ruffin was requested by deponent to come on to this city with hazand the prisoner, to when request and Ruffin as ceased; that on the arrival of the care, on the Eric Ruffinson, at Hornewille, in the State of New York, sain Kissane, as deponent believas, requested permission of said Ruffin, who then had him in charge, to allow humber of the water that a this time deponent, who was very wary from travelling and a went of rest, was as expluint was soon atter awakened by the ingress of passengers, and on awaking raw huffin and the prisoner cater that suffin remained outside a rew minutes, and then again entered the said of seq, but immediately came out in a very exerted manner, and informed deponent of the escape of the prisoner. Deponent further said that at test time and on several gravious occurions the said Kissaee was placed in the direct personal care and charge of sais Ruffin pt gepencer who had faith in the vigilance of said Ruffin, but whose want of care permitted the prisoner to escape i apponent further saith that the embarted Ruffin have a war and a care and charge of sais Ruffin the reponent saich not John REED.

Snorn before me, this bith day of October, 1854.

ChoRefe, W. M. Chell, Chief of Police.

Court of Scheral Sessions.

Defore his Honer the Recorder.

Oct 10 — Arganil in a Stage — Daniel Greenwald was indicted for an assault and batter upon W. R. Can n bers. It appeared from the evidence that on the lat or 2d of August last, (a very rainy day), the latter, in com 2d of August last, (a very rainy day), the latter, in company with a lady, got into a Grand street and Bowery stage at the corner of Brondway and John steet. The stage at the corner of Brondway and John steet. The stage was so crewded that Chambers was college to stand, with four or five others. The corendant got in at the Museum, but was obliged to stand on the stee in the rea, to his no slight annuyance. In each woring to public, he had some altereation with Chambers doch subsequently got out of the stage at the corner of Grandstreet and Orchard, when desendant struck Cammers who with bis flat. The blaws were not violent, but it is not a pear that any provocation had immediately preceded them. Verdict of guilty, with a recommendation to mergy. Sevience reserved.

Receiving Skelen Goods—Annhony Hans was indicted for receiving a quantity of damask, satings, cammel deich, &c., knowing, the same to have been stolen by Loweswein's clock Louis Nouberger, and sold by him to defendant for sums below their value. Neutocopy, put upon the stand by the prosequiton, avore that the defendant for sums below their value. Neutocopy, put upon the stand by the prosequiton, avore that the defendant for sums below their value. Neutocopy, put upon the stand by the prosequiton, avore that the defendant for sums below their value for the start of the standard part of the standard by the prosequiton, avore that the defendant for sums below their value for the standard by the prosequiton, avore that the defendant for sums below their value for the standard by the prosequiton, avore that the defendant for sums show their value for their than the lad stolen them from the employer. The jury had not agreed upon a verdict at a late hour.

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Grand Lorenny.—Isaac Addis (c lored) was indicate for steading on the let of September last a practice k containing \$52, from William Lucenberg, in 46 Thomas street. Prisoner confessed to the officer who effected his arrest that he had taken part of the money, and the question for the jury to feeded was whether he had made he confession mader the expectation of being set at lie criy, for it appeared that the prosecuting witness habeld out promises to him if he would return the sum stolen, or confess that he had taken it, he should be not free. Verdiet of acquittal.

The court then adjourned.

Untred States Descrie Court. Before Hon. Jungs Betti for 10 -- In the case of ir idwars Brise, chirged

Jersey Cay Intelligence.

Andrew Landes or the Grand Inquest —Thickth's third west of the season of the Grand Jury of Hadeon county; and although over one bundred and tuicty in county; and although over one hundred and talety inlotts are reported to have been found, their work is
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Sir Edwung W Head will remain in Bogton till th lest of the present week

the St Nicholas Hotel—Gov. W. O Globs, R I; Hen Fi Cock, Buffsle; Br. W. Payard, St. Man, N. B.; W. Jenktes U S. A.; Jas. T. Bradford, M. blie; H. H. Van Dyke Alcane; Er Hauseman, Washington; Wan Kelly et a sher Junge Masl. Louisina; N. Chaop, Chi-cago; has J. Jeneira G-orgis; At. rem, New Orleans, Jos. Hamwone. i our hteep-le E C Stanwood, Boston; A. McClues, Bany, J. U. Gains, Now O. Jeans.

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at the Metropolitan Total—Hon. Richard Brodhead, U.S. Senador, Ph.: Capt. Wharton, U.S. A.; Henry house-an and family, it. Louis; Capt. J. B. G. Isnam, an Francisco, J. G. Warricht, Secretary of the Logation of the U. Feet States to Peru; Dr. B. S. Cadana and samily, Boston; John Knower, Albany; Hon. S. F. Fuller, Mara; D. T. Van Buren, U. S. A.; E. J. Pays, Louis-like.

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H.; Prof R Terrev, New Orleans: Hon. B Pickerson,
a. Col. J S Richardton, Boston; Col. J P Stancerson,
Swarpush. Ga.; James F Phoras. jr., Portsmouth. N. H.;
hev. In oward Rochaster, N Y; Dr. E Charles, Boston; Rev. A. Sydney Forle, Hamilton; J. Chamberlain
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APRIVALS.

From Havana, in brig James Wakofield—Capt McLean and three of the crew of bark Mary, lost on Colerados Real From Bio Janeiro, in ship Inc—Nr Holden.

DEPARTURE OF THE PRIGATE INDEPENDENCE. The United States frigate Independence went to se caterday from the Lower Bay, in tow of steaming Le pesterday from the Lower Bay, in tow of steinting Levisthan. The following is a complete and evrect-lies of her officers:—Commedore, Wm. Mervin; Captain, Josiah attrail. Commander, Wm. C. Nicholson; First Lieutenent, euer Gaosevoort Fleet Surgeon, W. S. W. Ruschenberger; Purser, Lewis Warrington; Second Lieutenent, H. N. Harrison; Third Lieutenent, John Moosey; Fourth Lieutenent, Wm. D. Harst; Fifth Lieutenent, T. B. Rusger; Sixth Lieutenent, A. N. Smith; Passed Assistant ungeen, F. M. Gunnell; Master, Wm. D. Harst; Fifth Lieutenent, T. B. Rusger; Sixth Lieutenent, A. N. Smith; Passed Assistant ungeen, F. M. Gunnell; Master, Wm. Nelson; Assistant ungeen, H. C. Cultwell; Marine Officer, A. N. Betre; Assistant Eurgeon, T. J. Turner; Passed Midsbipmen, D. A. Glebrantt, Washington Totton, Jas. A. Geer, Isase W. dieter, Wm. P. McCamm, Traystic Abbot; Midsbipmen, T. O. Schridge, J. M. Striblicg, Fenry W. Willer; Statswan, G. S. Leach; Gonner, W. Burtett; Carpenter, in G. Thomas; Fathmaher, J. R. Childa, A. B. Green, Charles Francis, Jr., Samuel Harraon; Cheplain, Fitch W. Taylor.

The United States frigate Savannah and correcte Device of the Childa, S. M. Leach; Officers and green.

The United States frigate "avanuah and corvette Decem were at Rio Januiro Sept. 3; officers and ore:

Entremy Navy Yand —In this yard there are now about 420 men employed, a d the work is progressing fit ely The frigate Santes, which was built many years ago, and has since been lying in the ship house, never having been launchet, is being repairer and long the ned about it een feet. But frames which were taken down to long then her have sli been replaced a new keel and stern post put in, and a large part of the planking put on. I. requires much new timber and planking for Santee will probably be ready to launch the coming repring. The rebuilding of the Franklin in the large ship huse on the north of cof the blank has commerced. The large ship house is a live with men now at work on the The keel is hild and the storn post and some eight octen of the forw-rd frames are already up. This war steamer is to be 286 feet long. The ship house is to be rightened about fifty reet, in order to take in its entire-length.

Lynching.—A fellow named Phil Athey, a notoricus or arester, was taken from Jeffarsonvilla on wed ac day right to the island opposite that place, there tripped, thirty two lackes given him, and then tarred no locateros. It appears that Athey had a stort time reviously entered a room in which two young ladie, laters, were electing with the intention, as is supposed, fouriesing their persons an atarm was raised, he were; the young ladies' ather and other goulem in a ne ver; the young ladies' ather and other goulem in a ne of the recue and the acount of field, but was afterwards ergonsed and published as above. He confused that he was the men. Yesterday he was almost dead. He has it meets to leave defir mouville, and nove more return to not known who administered the punishment.—
New Allany (Ind.) Leigher.

Onfild States Descript Court —Nos. 67, 19, 20, 68, 21 to 26.

Other and "emberg — Murder trials.

Turbers — Oure—Circ ail.—Nos. 743, 688, 470, 24½, 754.

to 161, 764, 760, 760.

Superses Court—pecial Term —Nes 11, 26, 27, 35, 61 to 14 of part 2.

Common Piras—Part 1.—Nos. 1223, 1331, 1365 to 1867, 1849 to 1878.

Common Piras—Part 2.—Nos. 1340 to 1863.

Superses Court. (1=0 branches)—Nos 2:2, 104, 334, 61, 113, 126, 203, 229, 241, 243, 244, 347, 349, 360, 361, 363, 344, 386, 386, 387, 388, 384, 386, 387, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 589, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388.

A Good Has to Queto as Important as a cheap hat, but sheep excelence and low prices combine with a ripe tage to produce something which will comment itself to the eye and to the pootet, universal experience and the result huch are the characteristics of E.P. NS HEID's flats. They are remarkable alice for their elegance and cheapness. They are well made, and therefore durable; they are becoming, and therefore popular. The store is 118 Nascan street.

A Decided Senantion.—Knox's programme for the fall and winter remons has created quite a sensation and the demand for his bountful hats has been very great, both at his upper store, 553 Broadway, and at his old and repoint stand, 128 Fulton arest. His passes where the passes were supposed in the world over for that amount.

Hall Style of Hats—First in Fashion.—His fall styles of gestlemen's hats are truly most beautiful, in every sense of the word, being extremely light, and most elegantly finished. As we predicted, the favorite of the f-schonable public is Hall, 418 Broadway, corner of Liepenard street.

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Children's Haus at Genin's, 214 Broadway.

Never has so bribishts cisplay of children's hats, suits le for shi dree of both sexes, been offered in New York, as will now be found at GENIN'S, 214 Broadway, app site st. Paul's Church.

Of the many Hatters in our Metropolis, White-sems to be the most sought after. His emprium of tashiso is crewded from moralog tilt night, with anxious in juriers for his late styles of Nowa-rays.

White, Hatter, 252 Broadway, corner of Fulton.

The new Seyres of Ladies' and Culturen's beaver and fit bonness, and a diren's fancy have and caps, introduced last week at W BANTA' present establish went 114 Capal street, have mot with the warmest reception. The great variety in style and quality, the rich and tasty transings, and the reasonable prices at which they are sold, k-ees all symptoms of duliness at a respectable distance from his place.

Those Wonderful Stereoscopes, made so perfectly by 100r. 363 Bro-dway, corner of Fracklin at eet, are now tre most sought after of all the works of art. Picture taken equally well in cloudy or stormy weather.

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Anson's Dagmerreorypes, Large Size, for Mescuta, colored and in a pice case, twice the size evertaken for 50 cents, and equal in quality and size to any that is made elewhere for 52. ANSON's, 569 Broadway, oppeare the Hetropolitan Hotel.

Charles R. Muller, Austicacer, 195 Broadway, announces a public sale of remaind r of victimalists this day, (weenesday.) at 20'clock, on the ground. Nos town ounding see lever Williamsburg forries every half hour; fare 5½ cents to victima, which add dan Mescuth and Columbusville, and is within 2½ miles of Williamsburg ferries. This property offers great bargains, with easy terms of payment.

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Twenty-five Cent Daguerrectypes, Best quality, are taken by HOLMes' United States patent comble cameras, two pictures at a single sitting, at the migrost two smilles portrate gellers, 239 Broatway. Fatentrights and double woralog cameras for saic at this place they.

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WOOD'S ETHIOPIAN MINSTRELS -MECHANICS' HALL WY Brondway.

New York, Wednesday, October 11, 1852. LOSS OF THE ARCTIC.

We give on the first page an account of the loss of this vessel, and all her passengers and crew, with the exception of thirty-two persons. The loss o the President, the loss of the City of Glasgow, and now the sinking of the Arctic, from the m lauchol epochs in the history of Atlantic steamships. The Arctic left Liverpool on the 20th ult., having 226 adult passengers, a crew numbering 175, a heavy mail, at d a valuable freight. On the 27th, at noon, a donse fog prevailing at the time, while going at a rapic rate, she come in contact with a large steamship, which was terribly wrecked by the encount The bows of the Arctic were opened, the water flowed in, the fires were extinguished, and the splen did a camer floated an namanageable hulk, gradually but surely sinking beneath the waste of water Every means was resorted to in order to save the lives of those on board, but the terror stricken pasengers thwarted the efforts of the officers of the ship, and many perished that possibly might have escaped. It is usaless to recapitulate the melancha

who mached this port last night in the ship Ia

The charter election took place in Ne cark yes serday, and the which and Know Nothings have swept the city, electing their candidate for Mayor by about twelve hundred majority. In the Common Coun if the whigs will have a arge majority. The

We now come to the movements of the politicians of this city. The demonstration last night in favor of the stomp nomination of John N. Gan'n for Mayor proved very successful, notwithstanding the oppositi n of the members of the hatters' society, to those trade rules and regulations, we understand Mr. G. has not seen proper as yet to conform John N. Genis, the Hercules who cleaned Broad way, is now before the people for their suffrages. The Municipal Reform Committee met last night but made no nominations, having determined to wait the action of the other parties before forming

Com of Streets and Lamps Mathias Gorderson

moorats, a e:--Com of Streets and Lamps......George C. Glasice. Both sections of the democ acy have now their neminations before the public, and it only remains

county officers, met last evening, an I agreed upon John H. Herrick for Mayor, and Dr. J. R. Wood fer Covernor of the Almshouse.

The national democrats of the Fifth Congress

LATE FROM RIO JANEIRO.

STATE OF THE MARKETS. Beyond a small lot of Canadian white wheat, free of duty, at \$1 725, no sales of moment transpired.

and long shawls, scarfs, &c , all of which, with few exceptions, were sold at full prices compared with previous sales. For quotations, we refer to the close

of 800 lots offered 120 were passed.

will be 2,000 pieces of Lyon and Parts rica does The, with merico cloths, and milianty, &c.

We call the attention of the train to one sale, this & phases, cannot do better than to come now.